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CECILIAN COLLEGE,

H. A. CECIL & BROS. WILL ENTER UPON ITS SIXTH ANNUAL term the first Monday in Suprember, less. Terms per session of twenty weeks in advance, tourd, field, bedding, washing, ordinary mending, the fig. and tuttion in any or all branches, (i.e. The tree special period of twenty weeks toltion), \$25. Music per session of twenty weeks toltion), \$25. barcing per quarter twinks wheks, \$10. contrar-leading to \$6 - no arrangement to the contrar-leads at the factories; it priorial a lead rate face. 11. A. CECIL & BIOS., Elizabethtown, Kv

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KENTUCKY. THE ENSUING SESSION OF (THIS INS Hon will be opened on MONPAY, 11th of tember next, and will be closed on the 15th of

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of the Spleen, Hysteries, Pain in the Bowels, Col-No harm can arise from its use, and the pa ties when cured is left as healthy as if he had never had the disease. Can this be said of any other cure for Chills and Fever? It is true of this, and its import-

Bar Although we have, as a people ln general, grave cause to find fault with the nilltary interference in our State election,

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

To our Country Patrons.

Please to register your letters containing remitances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all losses unless letters are registered.

The Cincinnati Commercial thinks that no township in the tree States would | not to despair of the Republic, or believe approve the inilitary Interference with that we cannot remove martial law, and lections in Kentucky. Therein the Com- negro troops especially, from our State. mercial is mistaken. It is true if one The necessity of this last is shown by the were to propound the question to the peo- conduct of the Radicals at Lexington. plo-have the military a right to say who Kentucky. All the white soldiers in shall be candidates and who shall vote in and about that city were removed, State?-the verdict would be in the and colored soldiers substituted-two regative. But let them know that the regiments of Infantry and one of cavolls only men of the opposition in part Unhed States? Amen to military inter-

tionlst, cooler than his tribe, will be unanimously expressed. its eardinal principles; that no other no. in the Southern States, and bringing back of the sort. Certain It is that party has, up to this thue, indorsed all that has been ing the vote by military power, of suppressing candidates, striking their names military give them. They assume to represent counties and districts, when they sustain them with great unanimity and geneles of the war. It is a pledge on the determination; and count the votes in the part of the State to obey the constitution Legislature, composed of men in great as the supreme law of the land, and a part elected by bayonets, or rather ap-

There is no outrage on the rights of perons or States its party wlli not sustain, if it only helps on their cause.

ported the border ruthins in Kansas and the Lecompton Constitution. No enormities could reach their sensibilities butpervious to the truth, blind to all evi- rection ence, they indorsed the most startling combinations of frand, force and scounthelate rebeliion. Irelism. So this dominant party, the counterpart of border ruthans, will stand by their party friends. What they can't deny they will justify. One had as well

ails yet from the Second District in this State; but the complexion of the vote perpetual exile.

WHAT NEXT?-The Rochester Union In 1863, the military interference was ournal told us it was the fairest election ever held in the State. So in 1855, on bloody Monday, and for some time afterward, when the vote of Louisville was

every outrage found a steady, persistent advocate in the Louisville Journal. Unhappily, this time, there was at Lex-

The plain truth ls, this Republican party in the State ure ufrald of the popular vote. They are afraid to trust the people. They keep martial law in the State thal law before he spoke so freely. because they are afraid. They keep the milltary to watch the polls; for they know that will lutimidate thousands of voters who know that arrests are the

They know that if any fraudulent votes are polled, the law gives a remedy, and hat the civil anthorities are amply able leaves a dirty, greasy streak on the paveto execute the law. But they are afrald of ment that smells of Africa. the unbinsed vote under the law and the

As to redress, what redress can be ade-If there be any safety in a popular vote, it is in the whole of it, not a part, and biased at that. It was not this vote in the

Besides, we had all this milltary Intererence in 1863, and much worse than on last Monday in most localities, and notwithstanding the most abundant proof, no redress was obtained. If there be any now, it will be some improvement, But the only remedy is the rejection of every man who was elected by such means from a seat in the office he was elected to. To reprimand an otlicer who only misunder-

The editor of the Journal, who makes his sllly paragraphs at us about taking oaths, being a rebel, &c., must have old sinner, who went through the lines to and sold by E. WILDER, Louisville, Ky., and by all Richmond to help a rebel; who enjoyed the hospitalities of the rebel capital and of the rebel chief, would have to compromise and all the amendments. No one is so nolsy against slnners as the poor devil who is himself guilty, or so near it that it would take a microscope to see the space

there is much cause of congrutulation.

Our Congressional delegation will remain, politically, the same-five to four. In the Legislative contest; we have about tworeported daily leaving Springiteid, and by October the public property at that post will have been all disposed of. thirds of the members-quite enough to

some dangerous and unconstitutional pendence, which now is heavily patro izing the brick-yards of Kansas City.

Capt. A. Comingo, late district Provost Marshal, has become associated with Mr. Peacock in the control of the Independ-

ence Messenger. John T. Rule, of Plke county, presen the Journal editor with a touatoing two and three-quarter pounds.

Ten tine farms, ranging from 500 to 70 eres, with improvements, are for sale ear Lagrange, in Lewis county. Also, one five lots and houses and four resiences in the city.

The military telegraph office at St. Joseph was closed on the 1st, and the operator, F. J. Henby, "mustered out." This, says the Union, is the last of the military in that district. Lieutenant Winfield S. Wood, formerly

of the 9th M. S. M., has been appointed Colonel of the Audrain county regiment M. M. Lieutenant John G. Strode, of Mexico, has received the appointment of

R. C. Ewing's residence and eighteen acre lot, near Lextington, have been sold to Win. T. Hays for \$5,500 cash. The Belle Place, near the fair ground, in the city, is said to have been sold by the Farmer's Bank for \$10,000, The \$1,000 reward for the arres nviction of the man who killed John Potts, in Jackson county, has been ralsed.

and will be promptly paid, says the In-dependence Messenger, to any person or persons earning it. Kansas City merchants complain that their freight for points west is delayed for weeks, and often refused altogether, by agents of the Union Pacific railroad. The Chamber of Commerce of that city has directed its executive committee to report

the facts in the case.

Dr. Zimmerman Is to have a monu-ment erected over his remains. To this and a determined movement is on toot in Warrensburg, and \$250 is already subscribed. A writer in the Tribune, over the signature of "Aqua Fortis," appeals to the patriotle everywhere for aid, and says: "All communications should be addressed to addressed to "Acqua Fortis, Box 400."

Kansas City sends fifty delegates to the grand railroad meeting at Paola, in Ly-cius country, Kansas, on the 11th. The ouvention will have representatives from Bourbon, Linn, Mianti, and Johnson counties, Kansas, and from Wyandotte as well as Konsas t'ity, and is to take action on the Kansas, Fort Scott, and Nesosho rallroad. The people of the interested section are summoned to attend en

A new paper, to be called the Bollver Weekly Sentinel, is to be started on the 1st proximo at Bolivar, Polk county, in Southwest Missouri. The publishers are Messrs. Thomas M. Garland, John W. Goldston and Thomas 1t. Evans. They promise that the Sentinel shull be in polities what it should be, both radical and independent. We trust that the interests of the southwest will find an efficient prostrong condemnation of all illegality. As of the southwest will find an efficient p

In Green county, as the Patriot learns from the clerk of the county court, thus far a larger proportion of the ministers of the gospel than of any other class of pub-lic functionaries, have taken the new oath of loyalty. It is inferred that the sympa-thetic wails of the Missonri Republican, and other copperhead journals throughout the State, in behalf of "outraged chris-libraity," are falling with but little effect upon our southwestern preachers. This looks very much like justifying

the State, in behalf of "outraged christionity," are falling with but little effect upon our southwestern preachers.

Johnson county holds a special election on the 5th proximo, to choose a Representative for the General Assembly. The Radicals have not yet selected their candidate have not yet selected their candidate. The Radicals have not yet selected their candidate have not yet selected their candidate. idate, but Mojor T. W. Houts and Lieut.
W. Houts are each proposed by their deads, and approved by the Tribune,

nol's record during the rebellion, with its he choice of a Representative appears to all upon them. It is to be hoped, howsomersault at the end, would be a good or, that the gentlemen will decide be-een themselves as to which shall share presponsibility and wear the honor deigued to be conferred by their mutual

The Election in Compbell and Kenton Counties to be Contested.

We are reliably informed that notice e been prepared und are ready to serve he successful caudidates for Senators ud Representatives in Campbell and

and Representatives in Campbell and Kenton counties, Kentucky, contesting their right to the seats to which they have apparently been chosen, because of the fraud, force and intimidation used by the military at the polls.

This is right. No people should countenance or submit to the outrages committed in these two counties on list Monday, and we rejoice to chronicle the above fact. We predict that the proof in these contested elections will establish, in a legal form, a series of the grossest acts of military tyranny and usurpation and fraud upon the elective frauchise that have been seen since the First Consul was made Emperor of the French. We rejoice, also, to record the fact that the two Houses of the Legislature of Kentucky will have large Democratic and Conservative majorities, which invested of the best will have large Democratic and Conserv ative majorities, which insures a fair hear-lng of the contests, and must result in the nuscating of men elected by such unlawful and foul means.—[Cin. Enquirer.

The Shreveport (La.) Southwest-

ern, of the 26th ult., says; This much-coveted article coming in with a perfect rush, both by and and water. We do not recollect of land and water. We do not recollect of anytime in the haleyon days of yore when it crowded on us any faster. It seems to be laying around loose in every disposable part of the town. How long this influx will last is a question we are unable to answer, but think for sometime yet, Middling cotton, in good order, is selling in this market from 18 to 20 cents in specie, and 27 to 30 cents in greenbacks. Choice lots have brought a shade more. If our information be correct, the river If our Information be correct, the river at this point is undecided whether to rise or fall—in other words, has taken a stand until something turns up. Navigation to Jefferson and above the raft still continues good. First-class boats with full loads have to feel their way form this oads have to feel their way from this

The Mobile News speaks of the revival of business in that Southern metropolis in a manner highly encouraging The cotton presses are all in complete unning order, and daily turning out large quantities of compressed cotton for shipment to Europe and the North.

The boats are dolng a brisk and lucra having her steamed up till she has burst

> thou?" and divided his discourse into three parts: first, all men are somewhere: where they'd rather not be.

museum, offering him large compensabrated Constitution when she captured tion for the service, but Mr. Taylor's literary engagements compelled him to decline, at least for the present year.

now 93 years old, is failing rapidly.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, August 10,1865. I'resent—T. C. Tucker, I'resident, and all the members except Messrs. Dent, Earick, Hartwell, Megowan and Miller. The reading of the journal, of the previous session, was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, requesting to be relieved from the duty of reporting the ext of the ground previous session.

of reporting the cost of the ground necessary to widen Main street, east of Wenzel; when, on motion, the said duty was assigned to Mr. Orrill, as requested by the Mayor.

Arthur Peter and W. H. Dulaney,

dr. Dnianey was and the Committee on Courthouse.

Buildings.

The resignation of Patrick Campion, Councilman from the Third ward, and the resignation of Jas. L. Cochran, as policeman, were severally received and accepted; when Mr. German presented a resolution raising a joint session, this resolution raising a joint session, this man in place of Patrick Campion, a policeman in place of Trustee to the Hospitul, which was adopted.

St. Joint Session.

An ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Main, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct.

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littee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted the following contracts, which were severally referred to the Committee on Contracts, viz:

Jos. Smith, to grade and pave the side-walks on both sides of Market, between ixteenth and Nineteenth street Jos. Smith, to repaye the sidewalk on he north side of Maiustreet from the west

betwhen the houses, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A petition from J. B. Williamson, asking the ald of the city in getting up a directory, was referred to the Revision Fig.

The following claims were severally re ferred to the appropriate committees, vlz: T. B. Perrine, 85 90; J. P. Barnes, 848 15; Luke Reynolds, 837 70; John Graham, 811 69; J. P. Cromie, 86 75; Robert Slider, 835 69; Andrew Hart, \$40; V. Knapp, \$360; W. Williams, \$37 75; and P. & M.

W. W. Williams, \$57 (8); and P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$16 40.

A petition from the Hebrew school, asking the privilege of connecting a pipe with the sewer in Fourth street, was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

were severally referred to the Committee on Bonds, viz;
John Burke, Wm. White, David Yates, Robert Watson, J. S. Cave, Wm. Builey, R. O. Priest, J. M. Booker, Robert Gilchriest, John O'Connel, Arthur Yates, D. H. Hall, John H. Rogers, M. G. Holmes, J. B. Watkins, and H. W. Kirhy, as policemen; J. Austin, Sexton of the Western Cemetery; O. J. Uwen, Coal Inspector; Alfred W. Harris, Tythe Tax Collector.
Sindry petitions for tayerns and coffee.

Mr. Spalding presented a remonstrance agalust the repeal or modification of the Flour Inspection ordinance, which was eferred to a special committee,

Dozier, German, Gilmore, Glore, Harrington, Maxwell, McGill, Orrill, Robin-

art. Orrit presented an ordinance to regrade, recurb und repave the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson, between Campbell and Wenzel streets, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct, which was read once, rule

suspended and passed.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution reseinding the contract with 11. Hustetter to improve the alley between Main and Market, running from Campbell to Wender the best of the contract of zel, anthorizing the Mayor to relet the

The report of Charles Wall, Flour spector, for July, was read and filed. Mr. Spalding, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported a

which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Tucker, and Messrs. Dozier, German, Gilmore, Glore, Hurrington, Maxwell, McGill, Orrill, Robinsou, nnt, Vissman, Warner and Pete Nays-None.

S. Zeiser, \$50, for work on bridge near

Workhouse, \$1,535 79, expenses for July, 1865. Almshouse, \$767-86, expenses for July,

tive trade between this point and New Orleans, and all the rivers. Cotton is oning down rapidly, and the return eargoes of freight are good and full. Freights have been put up to \$15 per bale on the Alabama river, with a strong probability of a still further advance in rates.

second, some are where they ought not to be; and third, unless they mend their ways they will eventually find themselves Taylor to become his agent for the collec-

since, from the text: "Adam, where art

at or near the intersection of Main and Thirteenth streets. An ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Main, be-

conneilmen elect, appeared and took their seats, having taken the required onth of office. Mr. Peter was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Contracts, and Mr. Dulaney was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Courthouse and City Buildings.

Campion was elected Councilman from the Third Ward; Win, Winston was elect-ed Policeman, and Pat. Campion Trustee of the Louisville City Marine Hospital, when the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. A message was read from the Mayor A message was read from the Mayor requesting that the contracts for grading and paying the sidewalks on both sides of Clay street, between Franklin street and the creek, be rescinded or laid over; which was referred to the Street Committee of the Extreme District.

The report of C. P. Tnylor, Marketmas-ter of house No. 3, to October 14, 1865, was received and tiled.

The bonds of the following city officers vere severally referred to the Committee

Fisher's coffeehouse.
August Boldt, tavern on Market, benotices were severally referred to the Committees on Taverus and Groceries.

Mr. Spalding presented a petition from Dutlield & Flynn, asking the privilege of erecting a baleony at the theater, which was referred to a special committee of Messrs, German, Robinson and Peter.

Portland avenue and Thirteenth streets.

Dan. Gny, coffeehouse corner of Market and Chapel streets. gainst the contractor, which was adopt

resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters at Tenth and Walnut streets, which was adopted. Mr. Spalding, from same, reported a solution directing the Street Inspector repair the crown of the eisterns at Sixth

Mr. Spalding, from same, reported an rdinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade, curb and pave the sidewalks on both sides of an alley, between Madlson and Chestinit and Ninth and Tenth streets, or suchportlons of sald sidewalks Mr. Spalding, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to

provide for the improvement of Congress street, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth street,

ortland. M. Henlin, \$706 25, for ground purchased by the City.
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Street hands, Western District, \$1,811-37,
for work on streets. Department, \$3,495 49, expenses Hospital, \$1,861 62, expenses for July,

L. Giles, \$354 30, for work in Eastern Philip Tomppert, Mayor, \$183, to pay alance on Sherman Festival. Police, \$5,335, salaries for July, 1865. J. O. Salisbury & Son, \$211 25, for repairs to pumps, Western District, for July.

J. J. Tigert, \$178 75, for repairs to pumps, Eastern District, for July.

Henry Wolford, \$38 45, cush paid gas

A. Symmes, \$3 50, for dirt on the wharf. Mr. Spalding presented a communica-tion from J. G. Wilson, County Attorney, In regard to the Conneil granting transfers of coffeehouse licenses, without their

Mr. Spalding presented the following ordinances, which were severally read and referred to the Street Committee of made into the sewer, which was adopted.

Mr. Vissman, from the Committee on
Assessments, was discharged from the
consideration of the Mayor's message regarding the purchase of two hundred and
twelve acres of ground adjoining the waut, it is said, preached, a few Sundays the Western District: An ordinance to regrade, recurb

Jefferson, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, or such portlons there-of as the City Engineer may direct. An ordinance to provide for the im-provement of an alley between Chestnut and Madison and Eleventh and Twelfth Mr. Vlasman, from same, reported Au ordinance to regrade, recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut, between Fourth and Fifth Inga special committee of the log a special committee of the state of the sta An ordinance to dig and wall a cistern

men, authorizing the Street Committees

men, authorizing the Street Committees and Engineer to report upon the propriety of abolishing the present system of street inspections, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen approving the Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at Nineteeuth and Market streets, Fred. Wolf, contractor, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen granting anction license to O. C. LaDuc was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to lawe repair-

rion Seventi to Eight street.

J. T. Norwood, to grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson, from Jufferson to Green street.

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J. T. Norwood, to grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Fifteenth, committee.

A resolution from the Board of Alder.

Railway runs, and report if said company have complied with their contract, was

be tiled.

The report of Chas. Elliott, collector of back taxes for the year 1861, was read and filed.

An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to regrade, repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth street, between Jetlerson and Gresn, or such partions thereof as the City Engineer may direct, was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to provide for the improvement of an alley between Broadway and Chestmut and Center and Fifth streets, was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

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repave the sidewalk on the east side of Floyd, from Market to Jefferson street.

L. II. Ferrill, to regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the east side of hardly half the crop has yet been cut.

L. Reynolds, to regrade, recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the west side of lenth street, from Madison to Chesunt.

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ladies of New Orleans and ordered the

NEW SHOW CASE MANUFACTORY

stripe, and here in Kentucky they ap- that they are esteemed the readier instruprove of these usurpations of power by the military. All the regret is, that they moved. find there was too little of it. They feel The Legislature should repeat its action of hoppy at the repression of votes by inmidation and the success they thereby chieved. Their brethren in the free States feel the same way, and will indorse all the lawless nsurpations of the military that If the case is properly presented as a necessliv.

To be sure, here and there an abstracdispleased. He will say that the first from the polis, &c. Here the party approve and take advantage of all that the

The Commercial is, therefore, mistaken

A sectional party in Congress sup-

ournal lus mustered courage to condemn the military interference at Lexington!at that particular place. It was all right ere, of course. That is rich. It is the spectacle to laugh over. Yes, it would; est joke that has been perpetrated for a but If one wants to see a still better subong time. We had the same policy here ject, look at the editor himself. that was adopted in Lexington, only not in the same degree. It was, from all acounts, worse in Covington and Newport

shows as plainly as direct testimony what suppressed by clubs and brass kimcks,

agton one of the faithful, who got ludigant and wrote, indiscreetly, the facts to of a member of the House or Senate by the Cincinnati Commercial, and that pa-military interference will help him to a er went off rashly against such doings, seat. Sovernor Bramlette, too, got mad, and knocked the fat luto the fire. So the editor of the Journal admits a little wrong in that particular locality; but It was all right elsewhere, particularly here.

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civil authorities. ate for a system of things that nullifies party, and wants a new name. "Patriotic" he voice of the legal voters of the State?

South, but the want of it, that created the difficulty in the South.

a front clad with brass a foot thick. We with his conscience, if he has any, to take navy, was 87 years old on the 28th of the oath at all. He has need to make July. He has been sixty-seven years in tion, in Europe, of curiosities for his new vast demonstrations of loyalty, like Buro go for the Constitutional amendment.

A religious revival is in progress at Hopewell, in Andrain county.

A Mrs. H., In Cooper county, was, on the 17th ult., delivered of a child with four rins, four hands, four legs and four feet.

adopt any measure necessary to the safe-A brick-maker is much wanted at Inde ty and welfare of the State, and to repeal

oues now on our statute-books. We have The people of Louislana, Pike county, have ratified a municipal appropriation to repair the daunged Louislanh and Prairieville macadamized road. euongh to secure an able Conservative Senator to represent us in Congress; and all these we have won in the face of milltary power and military orders illegally directed to erush the voice of the people. Under such eircumstances, we ought

military interfered in behalf of Republi- alry-to keep order at the election. ans and negroes, and shut off from the The reason for this was plain. White soldiers might not be such ready histriments chels, rebel sympathizers and slavehold- Officers of white regiments would be rs, and that but for this Interference the reluctant to selze and imprison men or ower of the State would have fallen into the bare word of a partisan, but negro vil hands, and what, then, would be the soldiers and the officers of negro regirerdict of any Republican township in the ments, it can be inferred, would be the willing histruments of oppression. It is ference. The necessity of the case would true the same illegal acts were done at be a sufficient excuse. There is no doubt other places, but the fact that the negroes about it. The Republicans are all of a were preferred in this instance, shows

ments of tyranny. They must be re-

last winter; Insist upon their removal as due to the freedom and prosperity of the State. For similar reasons martial law should be withdrawn. We have no doubt to President Johnson, he will grant the request of the State, so generally and We regard the important result in the election as tending to restore confidence

essity can be so urgent; but these do not the Union unimpaired. It shows to them properly belong to the dominant party, that, in a loyal State, there is a strong maand we don't know that it contains any jorlty who are disposed to defend at the ballot-box their right in the Union, and to condemn harsh and vindictive measures. Kentucky has placed herself in the van of the Northern Democracy In resisting the wave of dangerous radicalism which threatens not only to destroy the freedom of the South but the whole Union. It is a strong step towards returning to obedience to the constitution and laws, instead of the martial law which properly or intent, of the voters. The party elsewhere | properly has been introduced by the exi-

> The Cincinnatl Commercial, speaking of the danger of insurrection among Men are not dangerous who have the enjoyment of their political rights, natural or political; it is only when deprived of them, and all hope of obtaining them by peaceable and hawful means, that they

ge into revolution and open ins

such it will be received by the people,

Most of the discussions of the negro question are wholly without talent. The authors may have the nigger For once you have shown in your daily

discussions the truth of what you state.

have reliable information that Davis will an in Lexington. We have not the de- be tried by neither a military nor civil court, but will be permitted to go into

> gives an account of a drunken man's stealing a locomotive. He would have escaped but for the track he left to guide his The Journal presumes to reflect ou our beauty, when it is a miracle that he doesn't go on all-fours. But we suppose

monkeys think only monkeys are hand-

189. From the complexion of our Gen-

eral Assembly, we don't think the election trying to account for the defeat of its

party. The editor had better account for

The telegraph Informs us Grant has

been talking Monroe doctrine in Cunada.

his purty getting any votes at all.

We suppose he went there to avoid mur eause the vote of Louisville la no more than it was tifteen years ago, it proves we

The Journal talks of the cleanli-

ness of others, when his very shadow

The Journal dislikes the name o Democratic for the anti-Amendment fills the definition exactly. The editor of the Journal, having

played out in polities, is trying to rise on

grammar. His grammar is no better than

Dld the Journal man take the oath

his politics.

on the day of the election? If not, we The frigate Congress, which was raised, has sunk again, but not so low as the Washington Congress.

A locomotive can be made to fly by

General Palmer thinks negroes in

this State should be "about run out." on have long been Libby-rated.

were black and the wind blue.

months ago there were only four,

Charles Stewart, of the United States service. He commanded the celethe British frigates Cyane and Levant, in

Dr. Nott, the venerable President of fifty business houses in Atlanta. Three Union College, Schenectady, New York, tween Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct.

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vere severally adopted, viz: Frank Deiteh, coffeehouse corner of Jos. Smith, to repave the sidewalk on the north side of Mainstreet from the west line of Hanna's lot to Fourth street.

A petition from C. O. Arnold asking an illowance of \$800 on his contract for numbering the houses, was referred to the Finance Committee. of Shelby and Madison streets.
Conrad Walter, coffeehouse on Clay, between Madison and Walnut streets.
Fidel Stoll, coffeehouse on Green, between Preston and Jackson streets.
John Foersting, Tavern on Green, between Labora and Hancest streets.

II. Von Bossum, coffeehouse corner of ireen and Jackson streets. Elizabeth Roos, coffeehouse on Jeffer-on, between Preston and Jackson Charles Gutig, coffeehouse on Jefferson between Jackson and Hancock streets. John Zellers, coffeehouse Shelby and Rose Lame.

tween Jackson and Hancock streets.

Henry Raeman, coffeehouse corner of Broadway and Newberg road. John Wahlle, coffeehouse on Main, be-tween Hancock and Clay streets. P. H. Welsman, coffeehouse corner of Market and Hancock streets,
F. Baurman, coffeehouse on Main, between First and Second streets,
Horning & Clark, tavern corner of Jefferson and Hancock streets. Chris Gremlin, cotfeehouse corner of Shelby and Walmit streets.
Dan Saner, coffeehouse corner of Main and Wenzel streets.
Henry Karst & Co., transfer of George

August bold, lavern on Market, between Shelly und Campbell streets.
Pat. Robins, coffeehouse on Main, between Jackson and Haucock streets.
Mr. Shrader, from same, reported against the petitlou of Elizabeth Goodyear for coffeehouse on Clay street, between Market and Juliane Landschaffe. tween Market and Jefferson, and same tween Market and Jefferson, and same was rejected.

Mr. Robiuson, from Consulttee on Taverus and Groceries of the Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following Heenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

Claney & Murphy, transfer of F. Bron's tavern license.

tavern license.
John R. Dupre, tavern on Water street, ortland. Marg't Donovan, tavern on Fifth, be-Abm. Forst, tavern on Third, between Abil. Forst, tavern on Third, between Jefferson and Green streets.

Henry Wolf & Bro., tavern corner of Third and Market streets.

John Hegeuwalt, coffe-house corner of Fitcenth and Chestnut streets.

Conrad Strauh, coffeehonse on Fifteenth, etween Green and Grayson streets. J. Sehlinbaker, coffeehouse on Portland avenue, between Thirteenth and Four-Water, between Fourthand Bullitt streets.
N. R. Morris, coffeehouse on Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Jas. Schalch, coffeehouse on Market, beween Sixth and Seventh streets.
Ulrich Boshardt, coffeehouse corner of

and Chapel streets,
Authouy Finn, coffeehouse on Water
street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.
Peter Beuchle, coffeehouse corner of
Fourteenth and Green streets.
J. N. Bray, coffeehouse on Third street,
between Market and Jetlerson streets.

Albert Tourishing coffeehouse on Christo Albert Tompkins, coffeehouse on Grove treet. Portland. Pred. Dangler, coffeehouse on Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets. C. Sauer, coffeehouse on Third, between Main and Water streets.

John Raffe, cotteehouse on Fifth, between Jefferson and Green streets.
Fred. Hanck, coffeehouse on Sixth, between Main and Market streets. Michael McDonough, coffeehouse on Water, between Eighth and Ninthstreets. Henry Bruder, coffeehouse on Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Mr. Robinson, from same, reported against the petition of Thos. McElvogne

or tavern on Sixth, between Market and

tween Market and Jefferson streets.

Jefferson streets, and same was rejected
Mr. Smith, from the Committee on Gas
and Water, presented the semi-annua
report of the Gas Company to July 1
1865, which was ordered to be published Mr. Smith, from Committee on Fire Department, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to sell the Hope enginehouse and lot and the property therein, which was adopted.

Mr. Orrill, from the Police Committee reported the rules for the government of the police, as submitted by the Chief of Police, when, on motion, the same were

approved.

Mr. Orrill, from same, reported a reso

Air, Orm, from same, reported a testlution authorizing the Mayor and Pollee
Committees to supply a stationhouse for
the Eastern and one for the Western Distrlet, which was adopted.

Mr. Dozler reported a resolution to have
repaired the gutter on the north side of
Market between Shelby, and Compbell Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets, which was referred to the Street Countitee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Dozier reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to place a footway crossing across the alley on the west side of Campbell, between Main and Market streets which was adopted.

adopted.

Mr. German presented a resolution for footway-crossings across Shelby, north side of Washington street, and across Washington, west side of Shelby street, which was adopted.

Mr. German reported a resolution directing the taking up of the gutters across Main at Sixth street, and that inlets be used but the sever which was adopted.

or treets, which was adopted.

Dr. Maxwell presented a resolution for a footway crossing across Main street, between Adams and Ohlo streets, which was

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to have repaired the wharf, from Fourth to Seventh streets, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the election of an oculist

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen anthorizing the election of an oculist for the hespital annually, was adopted.
A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to have the bowlidered streets repaired, was adopted.
A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutter on west side of First street, between Market and Jefferson, was adopted.

T. V. Morris, to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of College from First to Second street.

T. V. Morris, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Magazine, second street.

committee. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, for the erection of gas lamps on the struct, between Sixteeenth and Seventeenth streets, and on Market, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, was adopted. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Street Inspector to place broken stone on Front street, in Portland, was adopted. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to call the attention of the City Itailway Company to the condition of Main street, and request of thema compliance with their contract, was adopted.

thema compliance with their contract, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Mayor to sell the house and lot corner of Center and Walnut streets, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the appointment of a committee to report upon what terms the property on Water street, from Seventh to Brook street, can be purchased, was adopted, and Messrs. Vissaman and Spalding were appointed said committee.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen raising n joint committee to ask the Brownsboro Turnplke Company to reimburse the city for repairing the bridge, was adopted, and Messrs. Orrill and German were appointed on said committee.

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A resolution from the Board of Aldermen for the bridge of Rowan, from Fourthent to Seventeeth street.

J. T. Norwood, to grale and pave the sidewalk on both sides of Rowan, from Fourthenth to Fifteenth street.

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J. C. G. Gordon, to improve Sixth cross street, from Montgomery to C. G. Gordon, to improve Montgomery street.

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have complied with their contract, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the Mayor to ascertain the cost of opening the alley between Chestmut and Broadway, running from Second street westwardly to intersect the alley near Third street, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing the United States Telegraph Company to erect polls within the city limits, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen raising a committee to request of the military authorities the removal of the railrond from First street, was adopted, and Messrs, Peter and Spalding were appointed on said committee.

The reports of the Marketmasters to October 14, 1855, were severally ordered to be tiled.

The reports of the Chief of the Fire Department on three and alurms for May, June and July, were severally ordered to be tiled.

The report of Chas, Elliott, collector of

J. T. Norwood, to regrade, recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the south side of Main, from Hancock to Clay street.

J. T. Norwood, to regrade, recurb and resident of Iowa for eighteen years. Corn is very backward, and, unless we have a very warm and favorable fall, we will be converted to the control of th J. T. Norwood, to regrade, recurb and not have half a crop; as it is, the crops will be light under the most tavorable loyd, from Green to Lafnyette street.
Charles Obst, to regrade, recurb and reave the sidewalk on the north side of promise well, but if this cold, rainy

in the sidewalks on both sides of lackson, from Market to Jetierson street.

M. Murphy, to regrade, recurb and research the large number of depredations and research the large number of depredations and research the large number of depredations and the large number of depredations and the large number of depredations and the large number of the large number of the provost order for the direction of the provost guard. This order resultres that all enlisted men of the United States army shall be made in the inquarters after retrest, united to the large number of the provost order for the direction of the provost guard. This order resultress after retrest, united the large number of the large number were to run after 12 o'clock at night, except i cases of necessity. The patrol grard, I connection with our city police, are d rected to arrest all parties violating the order.—[Mobile News.

The President-has pardoned fou

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICEouth side of Green street, two doors

below the Customhouse. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

Great Ladtement—One of the Parties Arrested. More Murders in Jeffersonvillemysterious disappearances and murders; some of which are of so horrible a nature as to make the blood run cold through the veins of the most hardened criminal Our own city has been disgraced with crimes of this sort, but during the past few days matters have been quieted, but the flames have no doubt been smoldered to again break forth with renewed vigor and carry all law and order with them. The police force of our city is not sufficient for the emergency, and every effort should be used to have juntters so arranged that occurrences of this kiml in the city might be suppressed on the instant. For some time past our little sister, Jeffersonville has been in a state of feverish excite ment, and persons hardly dare to appear on the streets after nightfall, so daring lrave they become in their acts of villainy. Only a few days since the bodies of two

murdered men were found on the rail-

road track a few miles from the city,

which had undoubtedly been placed there

for the purpose of concealing the crime

that had been committed, as it would nat

killed by being ruu over by the cars

This was but the commencement of other

nrally be supposed that they had been

crimes which would follow. On Thursday night two more person were slain lu cold blood in that hitherto quiet city. The first nuarder to which our attention was called was that of a German named Williams, who was shot by Page. a member of the 123d negro infantry, who are doing duty at the commissary depot at that place. There are near the depot number of cars belonging to the Govern ment. Williams, who was under the in fluence of liquor, got into one of the cars for the purpose of lying down, without meaning any harm. The negro, l'age who was on guard, observed him in the car and ordered him to get out. The man attempted to comply with the command but, before he had time to leave the car the negro guard tired, the ball taking effect in the breast of Williams, causing almost instant death. Our informan states that the negro has been placed imder arrest and will be tried.

The body of a murdered man, who name we were unable to learn, was found on the State road about one mile from the city early yesterday morning. No ciuc can be obtained as to who committed the owardly and bloody act, but there is no doubt that the murder was committed for the purpose of robbery. There is almost a perfect reign of terre

in the little town of Jeffersonville and while the troops that are now there are encamped around the city, a sufficient guard should be placed there to keep order and protect the cithzens from a repetitio of such outrages as these. We are assured that the authorities are using every effort in their power to bring the authors of these diabolical murders to justice. The negro who has been arrested will have a speedy trial, and if the facts as stated are true. punishment will no doubt soon follow the

Robbery --- Arrest of Two Notorious Characters.

During Thursday night Joseph Roberg and James White, who were stopping at the City Hotel, on Fourth street, near the money and several articles of clothing. Thos. Slater, who ferreted out the case and arrested two notorious characters. John Fisher and Dlek Cunningham. The latter was convicted at the last term of the Jefferson circuit court for highway robbery, and sentenced to the peniter tiary, but was afterwards pardoned by the Governor. The officer found in his possession a peculiar instrument of death. It is made in the shape of, and looks exactly like, a spy-glass, about 8 inches long. In this is a sharp instrument in the shape of a file, and mnde of solid steel, sharp pointed and the three edges sharp. The blade is thrown out by a spring when you strike at a person. It is 22 Total, 200, a most dangerous weapon, and can be looking for an attack of that kind.

finest fruit that has been brought to the city this season, at the old stand of Diek Moore, on Fourth street, where the old rements are such that he will always have the largest, prettiest and most delicious peaches that are grown in the country, as all know who saw those in the show-case the last few days. He will have a large and fine lot this morning.

In another column of the Democrat will be found the advertisement of the Caldwell Institute, of Danville, Ky., to which the attention of our readers is respectfully called. Under the superintendwe are confident this popular institution schools of this State.

MILITARY COMMISSION .- The military commission now convened in this city did a hig day's work yesterday. The case of Wm. G. Aikin, charged with being a guerrilla, was concluded. Also, the cas of William and W. K. Bruce, R. P. Johnson and Ira Stewart, They were each charged with being a guerrilla. The case of W. C. Alten, who is also charged with being a guerrilla, was also concluded.

Center street, south of Green, for out one-fourth of the square, is nearly blockaded, night and day, by omnibuses, baggage wagons, &c. We would beg leave to ask if the obstructing of the streets in this way is not au infringeent of a city ordinance, and the parties liable to be fined? It is to be hoped that these obstructions will be permanently

removed. STOP IT .- The attention of the proper city official is called to the quantity and the year 1863.

quality of slops and garbage that is thrown out daily into the street, on Green, between Fourth and Seveuth. It is contrary to one of the city ordinances, and we hope for the benefit of the citizens "on that line" that it will be discontinued.

ter the report of the pistol a low, sad groun was heard by some of the citizens. We did not learn how the affair terminated, but suppose some one was shot.

A Miss Taylor fell out of a wlndow, in Cairo, a few days ago, and was badly

General Hobson assumes command of the First Division to-day.

SENSIBLE DARKEY.-We saw a little THE ANDER

o back down dar 'fore winter sets in." "Can't you get along where you are?" missed. "Well, I'se got a sho' thing o' libln wid im, an' up healt, I don't know in ile normin' whar I'se gwine to lan' at night; an' den, you know, massa, all de big nig-

"It'll take the dat much nearer home, massa; obery little helps ye know, an' I tanks ye jes' as much fo' dis as lf ye give me enulf to tote me all de way dar."

The little darkey's speech attracted quite a crowd, who contributed liberally toward sending the little black wanderer

"Way down South in de land oh cotton, What ole times are not forgotten." Low.-There are a great many free ne groes in this city at present, and from upvarances there are likely to be a great many more; and there are a great many nean, lazy, no-account, low ones, wh merely live from "hand to month," and endeavor to drown their disappointment n not living ou "de fat ob de land," as whisky. In some of the miserable hovzood, clear breath is at a premium among them, we have found them wallowing about the doors and upon the floors like so many hogs, until the snn gets a glance at them and puts them to sleep. In one of these dens a white man was picked up lay before yesterday and put in the guard onse for associating with and bemilitary ought not to set the negroes free and then arrest a white man for associa ng with them.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Augus 1.-James McClure and Louisa Stone lisarderly conduct tined \$3 each Jos. Garnier, S. Boyce and John Clackin, suspected felous; \$300 each for sixty lays' good behavior.

Dennis Mears, drunk and disorderly; fined &3. Charles Hines (f. 111, e.), disorderly con

luct; fined \$5 and held in \$200 for thirty Jno. Ford (f. ul. e.), disorderly conduct: ined \$5 and held in \$200 for thirty days.

David Manning, stealing a watermel n from Dick Moore; fixed \$10 and held p \$200 for thirty days. Juo, McDonald, drunk and disorderly;

lischarged. Juo. Ryan, drunk and disorderly; ined \$5.

The call of the docket was again tuken ip, and the felony cases were consequentv again continued.

SHOP LITTING .- On Thursday evening two well-dressed women called at the tore of Mr. John Bacon, on Market treet, just above Preston, ostensibly for the purpose of purchasing goods, but really with the intention of helping themselves without the use of greenbacks or postal-currency, which they earried into effect by taking away two full pieces of calico. They had got as far as Main street with their booty, when they were overtaken by Mr. J. P. Howe, private watch man, and compelled to disgorge. Mr. Bacon then allowed them to proceed. Our merchants will do well to be on the ookout for women of this character, as hey are said to be dropping in upon us from Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities in considerable numbers.

and citizens are wearing military badges, for the purpose of galning admission to river, were robbed of their watches, theaters, concerts, &c. Captain Drve warms all such persons to lay aside their badges at once. If they persist in wearested and imprisoned. He also notifies engravers that all persons wishing militav badges engraved, must bring an order from the Provost Marshal.

> SICK AND WOUNDED .- Hospital train No. 2, in charge of Assistant Surgeon O). Herrick, arrived night before last, rom Nashville, with sick and wounded soldiers, who were transferred to the Jefferson Hospital to await transportation o their homes. They belonged to the States, us follows: Illinois, 59; Indiana 33; Ohio, 42; Michigan, 27; Penusylvunia, 16; New York, 1; Western States,

The manly art of self-defense, with this evening at Beck's Hull, on Jef-FINE FRUIT.-We noticed some of the ferson near Second. John Hickey, famons among the feather-weights of the ountry, and John Newell, a well-known and beautiful boxer, will star it, assisted by amateurs from Cinchinati and this city. Rare sport may be expected at

> Beck's Garden this evening. INQUEST No. 388-Held August 11th, 1865, at the river, foot of Sixth street, on the body of Alex. Mayo, f. m. c. Verdict-Caure to his death at the above place, at or about 7 o'clock P. M., August

9th, 1865, from accidental drowning. J. C. Gilla, Coroner. Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

SENT TO THE BARRACKS,-Yesterday ence of Professor A. Hart, assisted by an Robert Burns, of the 2d New York cay. experienced and skillful corps of teachers, alry, now on provost duty here, was arrested, and sent to the above justitution, for the education of young ladies will for striking an officer. Dennis Hafy, of maintain its high position among the the same regiment, was arrested for stealing a nuule, and sent to the same place.

FRESH OYSTERS.-Mr.J. C. Ellis, No. 334 Third street, west side, near Jefferson, is in the receipt of fresh oysters, packed in ice. They are us fresh and fine as when first taken from the shell. Give Mr. Ellis a call and secure the bivalves.

MURDERED.-We learn that the tollgate keeper on the Versailles pike, one mile from Lexington, was murdered and robbed at an early hour yesterday morn

ing. We could learn no particulars. The United Sons of Erin are quested to meet at their hall at 1 o'elock on Sunday, to take part in the procession at the laying of the corner stone

of St. Joseph's church. There are said to be forty cases ending in the Jefferson City, Mo., Cir- full of thieves, assassins, armed negroes uit Court against the Pacific Railroad and professional gamblers. Company, for carrying off slaves during

John Drye, Surgeon of the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, has been assigned to duty in this city. He is Post Medical Director, a position he is eminently quall-

MA negro bought a "watermelon" yesterday. Another negro knocked it out of his hands and bursted lt. Result-A negro whipped and an empty stomach "dene for."

Large quantities of cotton and toco arrive daily over the Louisville and Nashville railroad from the Southern

nic Temple had a blg audience last

SONVILLE JAILER,-It is darkey on Main street yesterday soliciting stated that Capt. Henry Wertz, the juiler at Andersonville during the time the to his master in Georgia. A gentleman Uniou troops were confined there, and PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

who is now under arrest, was formerly a who is now under arrest, was formerly a who is now under arrest, was formerly a resident of this city, and fourteen years while the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years while the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city, and fourteen years applicable by the little darkey made the following resident of this city.

speech: "I want to go back down to Georgia to old mussa, kase I'd radder lib wid who, at that time, was at the head of a For State Sc hin one yeah dan lib about loose dis way water-cure establishment. Wertz had all my life. I knows I had no business; charge of the books, but having been defollerin' dem Yanks off, no how: but it tected in collecting bills and appropria an't be hoped now, massa; an' I want to ting the money, and making false entries on the books, he was peremptorily dis-

HIGH AND LOW LIFE IN ST. LOUIS. Under this caption, the St. Louis Demoerat of Friday last has an article, semi-The fact that come is greatly on the increase throughout the country no one will as what's floatin' bout, an' us little niggas who reads the daily papers published in different sections of the country: for secretly an exchange comes to us that is not about with robberies, rape, "It'll take the dat much nearer home."

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"It'll take the dat much nearer home. Low life is shown up by a Tennessee negro, a deck-hand on the river, and a lemon-colored wench, who is also unfaithful to her Sambo. Such pictures of " low life" may be very truthful, but they are not very creditable to "high life" in

> St. Louis. Mnck," the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, finds that he has stirred up a Vesuvins of indignation in the bossoms of "the loval" in Lexington, by giving a simple statement of their doings on the day of the election. "Mack" attempts to cool down the volcano of "loyal" indignation in the following letter: "We predicted some time ago that hey supposed they would, in rot-gut the word 'loyalty' would be abused till it would become 'a stench in the nostrils of els which are so thickly inhabited that a the people," "Mack" is beginning to open his eyes-we mean his nose.

> A statement appeared in the Demerat yesterday to the effect that Henry C. Magrader bad made a lengthy confession, and that he implicated a number of persons still at large. The paragraph was true ln part only. He has made a confession to Rev. Mr. Talbott, but nothing ming a nuisance to them. His name is Is known of its contents, and we know Bill Usher, and was ushered out of their thut, as his spiritual adviser, whatever ociety. While it was low in Billy, the that confession may be, it will remain sacred with hlm.

INQUEST No. 389-Held August 11th, a the residence of deceased, in an alley, between Second and Third, and Market and Jefferson streets, on the body of Christ Hepp, aged 16 years. Venlict-Came to

ERROR.-We erroneously stated in our paper yesterday that in the case of Jas. Coffield, before court-martial there was no case made out against him, and the court failed to convict the prisoner. Mlstakes will occur sometimes, but this is one which we made upon the authority of another party, whom we supposed was posted in court-martial affairs.

The following arrests were made Friday by the military authorities: Nat. Berryman, drunk; Lian. Johnson stealing a horse; A. G. McCullough, drank and disorderly; John Rogers and Charles Roberts, raising a muss, and Tom Morton and Spence Taylor for fighting.

\$1,075. Father Brandts was the purchaser. Steps have been taken to erect a new church this fall, on the corner of Main and Locust streets.

that direction, but we did not learn what was burned. A dispatch from Washington, under

ate of the 10th inst., says: The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

as agent for the company, p

of Petersburg, Va., will conduct the services in Calvary Church, on Sunday, August 13th, morning and evening, at the usual hours. The public are invited to

nnH d2&s1 1 lospital train No. I arrived from Nashville lust night with sick and wounded soldiers, en route for their omes. They were temporarily trans-

ferred to the Crittenden Hospital. Major General Ward Is to continand the Department of Kentucky in the absence of Major General Palmer, who has gone on a short visit to his home

in Illinois. See notice of a reward offered for the recovery of the body of J. H. Rice. who was drowned on Wednesday night

from the steamer Major Anderson. A negro was shot by a white man nature's weapons, will be illustrated in Perryville Monday. Another was neurly killed by some white men for hit-

ting a white boy. Nigger, know thyself. A letter from a soldier in the 28th Kentucky regiment, now in Texas, states that the regiment is to be mustered out of

service, and leave for home. The 12th Kentucky regiment, con posed of 11th, 12th, and 16th Kentucky regiments consolidated, will be mustered out of the service to-day.

The Horticultural Society will Dave display of fruits, flowers, etc., at the Masonic Temple, at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

We had the pleasure of meeting our young friend Archie McCullough yesterday. Pleased to see you, Archie; call

The President has pardoned four ladies of New Orleans, and ordered their confiscated property to be restored to

Murders are so frequent in Cass ounty, Missouri, that persons are afraid to leave their houses after night.

Jos. Lyler was yesterday arrested y Officer Shanks, charged with stealing a watch and a number of knlves. Officers McGuire and Lambourne

rrested Lewis Lewellen and placed him In the lock-up for stealing a coat. The 54th Kentucky regiment, Colo-

el Buckley, has been ordered to this city, Yesterday passes were issued to one hundred negroes, who crossed the river in search of freedom.

Calro is a sweet place to stop at:

The horticultural exhibition takes place this morning. The ladies are in-

vited to be present. The farmers of Callaway county, Missouri, are asking from \$75 to \$100 for good mule colts.

Major General Palmer has gone to Illinoisl Glory! He is coming back again. O Lordy! See letter list on fourth page this

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morning. io V

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ELECTION RETURNS. Editors Democrat: The following is the official vote of Henderson countys.

For State Senate-A. D. Cosby, conserv ative, 723. No opposition For Lower House-Geo, M. Priest, con

servntive, 969; W. E. Bennett, radical, 215 Majority, 754. precluct in Webster county vote with Henderson for Representative, which accounts for the larger vote of Priest and Bennett.

For State Trensurer-Garrard, 728; Neal

The following is the official vote of rayson county:

Treasurer-Gurrard, 637; Neal, 513. For Congress-Ritter, 681; Yeaman, 57 ForSenate-Bruner, 688; Lightfoot, 551 For Legislature-W. L. Conklin, D., 695; W. E. Wortham, U., 569. For Sheriff-N. C. Tilford, Jr., D., 612;

B. C. Cleaver, U., 662. For Assessor-Renben Bratcher, D., 687 J. J. Shively, U., 551. The following is the result of the

lection in Spencer county: Treasurer-J. H. Garrard, 261; William Neale, 3. Appellute Judge—Wm. Sampson, 31; Wm. E. Riley, 150; G. W. Kavamugh,

Congress—Aaron Harding, 503, M. C. Faylor, 27. Circuit Judge—G. W. Johnson, 210; S. E. Dehaven, f. Seuutor-Wm. Johnson, 243; Wm. Elott. 135

liott, 135,
Representative—Milton M. Greer, 279;
Thomas Crutcher, 211; James Gilbert, 41.
County Attorney—Charles B. Black, 252.
Juiler—Samuel Snider, 186.
Assessor—J. Shelburne, 236; J. R.
Grlgsby, 203; J. H. Bennett, 140.
Coroner—S. B. Kerrick, 92; Wun. H.
Hardesty, 43; J. B. Curleo, 20. We learn from the Paris Cltizen

that the election in Bourbon county. last Monday, passed off very peaceably, and resulted in the election, by large unjorities, of the Conservatives, as follows: Garrard's majortiy, 557; Shanklin's najority, 602; R. T. Davis, for LegIslature 618 majority: A. P. Thornton for Asses sor, 217 majority; L. T. Rein, for Jailer. seven candidates) majority over all, 166

Elkton, Aug. 8, 1865. Editors Democrat: The vote in this county for Col. Grider is 490; Lowry, 319. Yours, respectfully,

From the Owenshoro Monitor.] Hepp, aged 16 years. Veriliet—Came to bis death at or about 11 o'clock, A. M., Angust 9th, 1865, at the river, between First and Second streets, from accidental drowning.

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

J. C. Gill, Coroner, and Feelly for any emergency. The Year and Feelly for any emergency. The Year and Feelly for any emergency. men men, no matter whether they had been active sympathisers with the rebel-lion heretofore or not, had little difficulty in casting their votes, whilst those who preferred Ritter, and their intense loyalduring the war had never been calle question, found many impediments and some excluded altogether. ('itizen: were arrested and sent to the guardhouse, some for inquiring whether they were entitled to vote; some because they voted, and others because they didn't vote. We and others because they didn't vote. We would respectfully suggest to the "powers that he" that hereafter rather than going to the trouble and expense of holding elections, they appoint the respective officers in the State, who would be about as neceptable (with few exceptions), to the people as those probably chosen in the election first passed. We indge that the election throughout the district and over the whole State was conducted in the same manner in which the farce in Owensboro was but the miniature. We

Owensboro was but the miniature. We The Old Baptist Church at Paris, append what news has reached us: Kentucky, was sold a few days ago for DAVIESS COUNTY—Owenshoro precincts—Yeanun, 216; Ritter, 176. Curdsville—Yeanun, 17; Ritter, 65. Vanover's—Yeanun, 3; Ritter, 91. Knottsville—Yeanun, man, 3; litter, 44. Boston-Yeaman, 44; Ritter, 44. Boston-Yeaman, 45; Ritter, 45. Mnrray's-Yeaman, 51; Ritter, 45. Mnrray's-Yeaman, 51; Ritter, 45. Yelvington-Yeaman, 51; Ritter, 45. Velvington-Yeaman, 51; Ritter, 45. Velvingt

Ritter will be elected to Congress by a direction, but we did not learn what burned.

By A dispatch from Washington, under of the 10th inst., says:

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decided that a license is required for zik of an insurance company, acting gent for the company, precisely as for logont.

Bitter will be elected to Congress by a hundsome majority, notwithstanding the impediments cust in the way, as the rumors from other portions of the district are greatly in his layor. Dr. Cosby, the Conservative candidate for Senator, is without doubt elected. Josinh Veech, the Conservative candidate for the Legislature in this country, has been elected by about 300 impority. A. M. Many was reduced by dispersis to a mere skeleton. I performer without opposition. Win. N. Mason was elected Marshal of the city of HENDERSON COUNTY,-At 12 o'clock, us

ng for Ritter; Yeannan receiving re gather, we are inclined to think Ohio will give Ritter 400 majority. Mulean County.—From reliable in-

ormation McLean will go largely for Riter; only one precinct voting for Yea-HANCOCK COUNTY.—Ritter's majority,

110; Bruner's nonjerity, 119; Bush's un-jority over Clark and Taylor, 64. Визумлицов Соскту.—Ritter's ma-jority, 184, with four precincts to hear How it was Conducted.—The inajority of General Smith in Bracken county is 50.

trube, the Administration candidate for Representative, received 36 amjority. We learn from reliable gentleman from that county, that the military took possession of the polls at Brookville, Berlin, and, in fact, nearly all the precincts except Augusta, at an early hour on election day, and prevented burdenly of them. and prevented hundreds of Democra from voting. At Brookville, the first man who offered his vote was Captuin Patter-son, who served three years in the Fed-eral army and received an honorable dis-charge. He was asked who he voted for, charge. He was asked who he voted for, and upon reply. "Ward and Reynold," the soldiers hustled him away. Five men succeeded in having their names recorded for Ward, but were afterwards detected in bringing other Democrats up to vote, when their names were erased from the wall head for the large of the soldier and the large of the soldier and the s

poll-books. At Berlin the voters had to murch up to the polls through a line of buyonets. The Radienls were provided with blue tickets and the Demograts with white ones. Every man who displayed a blue ticket was allowed to vote with blue tickets was allowed to vote with blue tickets and the Demograts with white ones. Every man who displayed a blue ticket was allowed to vote with blue tickets was allowed to vote without blue ticket was allowed to vote being questioned, while nearly all who had white were driven away.
[Cincinnati Enquirer, 11th lnst.

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OMIE-On Thursday, August 10th, 1865, ock P. M., Isoac Cromie, iii the 55th year

ut further notice.

SLOAN—On the 11th, Alethea, youngest daughte
f James and Elizabeth C. Stonn.

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mend, this isaturday norning at 10 o clock, from
he residence of her parents, corner Fifth and Only
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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Phenix Bank Defalcation. The Sum Stolen About \$275,000 The Defaulter Commits Suicide. Soldiers Asking for Employment Arrival of the Gunboat Sphynx. No Tidings of the Great Eastern. The Atlantic Cable Believed to be a Failure.

Mosby Released from Custody. Accident to a Raliroad Train A Card from Julius A. Brown The Catastrophe at Lake Huron. An Exciting Race at Nashville.

NEW YORK, August 11. Additional developments in the Phenix Bank defalcation cuse have transpired since the arrest of Jenkins. James 11. Earle, tookkeeper of the bank, has been arrested as an accompliee, and confessed having received ten thousand doffers from Jenkins, which he lost in stock operations. He was taken to the station nouse last night and put in a cell. This norming it was found that he had cut an natery in his neck and bled to death. He was a widower, thirty-one years of age, and lived in Newark, N. J. Ginevra Lyons, ulins Lize Bromer, a disreputable oung woman, and one of her infinite alias Sam Davis, a butcher, were also ar-

It is sald that Perkins got acquainted with Genevra in a concert saloon, and was in the habit of lavishing large sums of amoney on her, enabling her to live in a magniticent style. Earle at the time of the arrest was not in the bank. He occu-sively the president of sleet with. Sixil-Martin & Co., bankers in Wall street, He has not been employed at the bank for The Cashi lefalcation will support to \$275,000. The bank has a surplus fund of \$250,000, feides the enrnings of the past six months, while a part of the July cividends are

ousiderable. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 Unemployed returned soldiers and sailas marched in procession through the streets, to-day, under the anspices of the Metrapolitan Emplopment Agency, bearng banners asking employment. They were headed by a band of music, and

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B. Aug.,11. The steam yaelit Clara Clarita, has arivest, having left Port Anbasque, last eve-ing. No tidings had reached that point ing the Grent Eastern, up to that

ying the first Atlantic cable entitles his binion to great respect, believes the layg of the second cable is now a failure ig of the second came is any fr. Mackey, telegraphic superintendent if Cape Rice, is hopeful. The expedition of the Clara Clorita Is a failure, the nrthe Clarit Clarita Is a failure, the nr-r of the St. Lawrence cable being en-

HEART'S CONTENT, Sunday, Aug. 6, via MOUTH SYDEEY, A. g. 11.

The British gunfoat Sphyla, urrived here to-day (Sunday) at 5 p. m., under anvas, huving been short of coal since Friday night. The Sphynx was left behind by the Great Eastern and the gunboat Torrible

On Thursday, July 27th, during a strong vesterly breeze and head sea, not being ble to keep up with the others since that ince, although she steered the proper course, the Sphynx has seen nothing at all of the Great Eastern or Terrible.

has been thick to the seaward. Saratoga, August 11.

In the race to-day for three-year-olds, ie two mile dash was won by the Reve-

out the country, purporting to come from diss Clara Burton, the philanthropist, at indersonville, are discovered to be for

The President was besieged again to by by Southerners in large delegations, eking for pardon, but a pressure of her business prevented their gaining

MUSCATINE, lowa, August 11. The train from this place to Washingvesterday afternoon broke through a dge at Ainsworth, and one pass s precipitated into the chasm, ersons were killed and several

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. Mr. Julius A. Brown, one of the es-aped prisoners from Salisbury, to vindi-ate himself from the charge of making grave statements willout due consideraon in a card problished in the Tribune, iterates his assertion that Secretary anton is unquestionably the digger of the unnumed graves that crowd the viinity of every Southern prison, with historic and never-to-be-forgotten horrors, by his obstinate opposition to exchanging orlsoners with the South.

NRW YORK, Ang. 11. NEW YORK, August 11.

Gold closed at 1411/2. Detroit, August 11. trophe on Lake Huron. Captain McKay, of the Pewabie, has gone, with a small stemner, to cruise about the spot where the Pewabie sunk. It is proposed, also, to employ the services of a diver. As the to employ the services of a diver. As the books and papers of the ill-fated steamer were lost, it is impossible to give a complete list of the passengers who were on board, but the list already telegraphed comprises all who were saved. The Pewabie was built last year, and was valued at one hundred thousand dollars. She was insured for slxty thousand dollars.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 11. Avery interesting and exciting race came off on the Nashville course to-day. There were four entries. Best three in tive. The race was won by Mark Young's horse Whirlwind, who in the third heat made 2:30½ time. This was decidedly the best race that has ever came off over the Nushville course. A great deal of money changed hands, Whirlwind's backers say he will reduce the time several seconds.

Two races are to come off to-morrow, which it is expected will attract a large The Rev. W. H. Platt, of Petersourg, Va., will conduct the services in Calvary Church on Sunday morning and vening, at the usual hours, Dr. Platt has a wide-spread reputation as a talented and able divine, and has been lately called to the charge of this church. He is

ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred at the Great Western Steam Bakery, at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, yesterday, by which a boy by the name of Jaggers had his hand crushed. He was engaged in pulling dough from the roliers, when his right hand was caught in the rollers and four of his fingers badly crushed.

Copartnership Notice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH IN histories my sons-in-law, Jaz T. Smith and Chas. Taylor, and will continue the Carpel and House-braising business at my old stand, 39 Main street. POSTSCRIPT.

[SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

8 A. M., August 12th. The Rebel Steamer Shenandoah. Large Arrival of Southerners. Recovery of Secretary Seward

Hon. T. Corwin and Maximilian. Resignation of Mr. F. A. Seward. Appointments by the President. The Races at Saratoga, N. Y. The Atlantic Telegraph Again

Gold Closed at Gallagher's 141 1-2.

NEW YORK, August 11. The Herald's Wushington special says disputch to the Secretary of the Navy, ated Callao, July 13, says the American ship North American, forty-nine days from Melbourne, Australia, reports hav-ing arrived at Melbourne on the day after the rebel steamer Shenandoah left that port. The captain of the North American was informed that the Shenan death took on board at that port, before enving, twelve hundred tons of coul, and that her present First Lientenant joined ner there, inving left an English steamer, of which he was master, in order to do so. Perit is In a very unsettled state, and the American naval commander on that

ient, has been made full Brigadier tien The World's special says the city is filled with Southerners within the past 24 hours. More have arrived than within the last two weeks. Trains from Richmond to-day brought them from every portion of the South. They are generally citizeds of prominence on office-seeking and pardon missions.

omatic correspondents at the State Den his renewed health and vigor. He m ared even in better health than during y time previous to the 14th of April. It is said there will soon be a general I delivery by the pardon of large numers of persons convicted by oun!!ssions of trivial crimes and alleged

ster to Maxico, to Maximilion's prime ninister will warrent the inferen lms been drawn in the press dispatch published vesterday from New Urleans. Since leaving Mexico, Gov. Corwin has been in correspondence with the prime minister, an old and intimate friend of his, and being naturally interested in Mextern attairs, has made frequent in-quiries of his correspondent relative to the state of the country, but has never

erial Government, Evening Exchange—Gold 111½. Erie 55s; Michigan Southern 65%; Northwes-ern, preferred, 624; Ohio and Missis-ppi certificates 24½; Cumberland 42½. sippi certificu Market dull,

The professional duties of Mr. C. A. Seward, requiring his personal attention. has relinquished his position of aeth ing to New York.

Blackman, who was liberated in Kentneky five years ago and went to Africa us preacher and missionary, recently arrived in Washington on private basi-

ployed us a messenger in the State De-partment, has been presented with a partinent, has been presented with a thousand dollars, the contribution of a few personal friends of Mr. Seward, who thus substantially manifest their appreciation of Mr. Donaldson's attention to the Secretary during his illness.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that when receipts are given to parties who deposit values with banks for safe keeping.

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few slck in the General Hospital. A large munther of troops have been mustered out here during the last three months. The conduct of the troops while in the city has been mexceptionable. Very few disturbances have been perpentient.

rated. Asby Bav, August 11, 11:30 P. M. We have nothing later off Hearts Con-ent than was embraced in the dispatch rom Sydney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. The Herald's special from Hartford, Connecticut, says that when the Sphynx was sighted in Trinity Bay the Atlantic cable was reported as arrived and great excitement prevailed. Two steamers proceeded down the Bay early in the morning to meet the Great Eastern, with a large party of prominent persons on board.

There was great excitement at noon yesterday. Three guns were fired down the Bay, when it was ugain supposed to be the Great Eastern arriving, but the thring was occasioned by the steam sloop of war Roynlist mistaking the steamers for the

from the Galta, six miles outside. The weather is now foggy and very wet, and very unfavorable for the approach of the less.

theck.

The Secretary of State has received Information from J. G. Nicolay, Esq., the cently appointed United States consul at Paris, and formerly the Private Secretary of the late President Lincoln, that he has arrived at his post and entered upon the duties of his office.

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FINANCE AND TRADE | RIVER MATTERS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING, August 11th, 1865. -The following is the list of arrivals and de-In our general produce markets the only change of consequence to report is a much firmer feeling, tolders contending for a considerable advance, ARRIVALA,-St. Nicholas, from Cincinnall: Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, from Cairo; Rose Ilite, specialty on the higher grades, but as buyers are nvilling to pay the advance asked, the transac-ons have been limited to the immediate wants of the city lukers and retail grocers. The following DEPARTURES-St. Nicholas, for Cincinnati Gen Lytie, for Cincinnail; Major Anderson, for Cincine the quotations given for flour: Superfine \$7 50 7 75, plain extra \$8 7560 and extra family \$9 f56,11 Evansville; Peerless, for Cincinnati. ording to quality and reputation of brand. The se of the increased firmness and the advance de-duced is the news from the East quoting an ad-ice there. Wheat is also very firm, and the

ilers readily take all that is offered at price falls, and 2 feet 8 inches over the rocks. The river inging from \$1.65 to \$1.90.
Our grocery markel renealing quiet and firm, with
the exception of coffee, which is rather weak, during the twenty-four hours ending at dusk evening had receded 2 inches, which is equal fall of 9 inches at Portland. The weather was and warm, with, however, a fine breeze stirring ngh prices are not quotably lower,

The provision market is duli and prices w ding, with 7 feet water in the channel by the picr swelling, having risen I inch during the twenty-four hours ending at noon, dness doing in bacon al our quolations, which

FOR NEW ORLEANS,-The blg Indiana having insurpassed accommodations for both passengers and freight will leave for New Orleans this evening. The following are the quotations given by cankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Gov nment youchers: brough without detention, as the greater portion

> -The Morning Star is the regular mail packet for vensboro, Evansville, Heuderson, and all way oints at 4 o'clock this evening. -The Cilizen, from Pittsburg, with two barges in ow, arrived at Sl. Louis on Wednesday evening and the Roanoke, for the Ohio, departed the same

-The river continues to fall slowly at St. Louis The Missouri, Illinois and Upper Mississippi, it is afe lo say, are now slationary, or very close to that

onday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, for Mound City and 'airo, Will reach Mound City in time for those cale of significants, or tracers, the religion of the sale for come back on board. Capt. Urider is in command of the Palestine, and he will doubtless have a joily crew on board for the Mound City sales. -Our friend W. O. Williams, the steams riches is good. We note sales of so pieces bagging at 30c, and 30 colls rope at 15c.

Cherry Western Reserve is unchanged. We ainter, is doing a thriving business, being kept asy the entire time. He is one of the best painters the West, as all will testify who have wi his unequalied job by painting the great Ruth, the ton yarns and prices are unchanged. Maysville yarna-500 at 3%639c, 600 at 32653c; 700 at 32653c; nessee yarns-500 at 376-38c, 800 at 346-35c, 300 at

thich we have never seen equalled.

so. 2 have our thanks for repeated favors show this office. COAL-There is no change in this article. We con-inue to quote Pittsburg at 2sc at retail; Pomeroy at raveling public, the Liberty No. 2, is the reoulsville and Memphis packel to-day, leaving for prices are fully maintained. We quote Rio coffee al 30' @31c. Prime N. O. sugar, hy the hhd, lils evening. The Liberty is one of the finest be on the Lower Ohin, and provides sumptuously all who may favor her with their patronage. mmands 18c; a lower grademay be had at 15c. has an excellent carrying capacity, and will receive freight for White and Arkanass rivers. She leaves the Portland where he charge of Capt. John Shir-ley, an excellent bootnean, with our and every body's friend, E. H. Judge, in the office.

-The United States and Gen, Buell are the regular

ng at twelve and the latter at four r. M. -The elegant steamer St. Charles is the People Ine packet for Cincinnati and the East at 12 lo-day, making close connection at Cincinnati with all the early trains going East. The St. Charles

-The Robert Burns is on her way up from Me ilng on one wheel, having broke a tle head just

-The Ben. Stickney left New Orleans on August al 6 P. M. In port, Olive Branch. Met Dolsen beow College; passed Von Phul at College Point; Paniine Carroll at Bayon tionia, Magenta at Pal myra Island, Miscorri at Vicksburg, finth at Choc taw Bend, Mepham and Handy at Island No. 35.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER AND RAILROADS.

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CINCINNATI-Per Major Anderson—50 boxes or raisins, 25 ibbis sugar Wiggenton &cc; 32 do, 14 box ilquor, 5 casisks do Schrodt & W; 80 pox ibb. Phillip &cc; 250 bags wheat 8 Miller; 600 feet lumber W Dix; 25 bibis sugar Terry &cc; 30 bags wheat 8 Miller; 600 feet lumber W Dix; 25 bibis sugar Terry &cc; 30 bags ship sinf Co ston & Son; 39 pox grocerles Bannon & Son; 39 pox grocerles Bannon & Son; 30 pox Box ilquiries, 15 pox miles and sundries, 5 boxes fruit, 67 boxes miles Owners; 30 tes Fleck.

MEMPHIS-Per Liberty No. 2-10 gas ret Louisville Gas Company; 4 gang plows Mooreh dee; 4 hids tohaceo Boone House; 2 horses Gwa 4 boxes indse R A Robhison; 6 head cattle Owne

BY RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT RAILROAD—
i bage feathers Block & Son; 1 bid mustard Wilsou & P; 160 bage seats Hrandles & C; 55 bage onts, 10s de & P; 160 bage seats Hrandles & C; 55 bage onts, 10s de barley Verhoff & Bro; 153 do oats Shickedant & cos 5 bids paper Dupont & co.; 15 box cheese G'C Hanter. Car chair limber Long & Bro; 3s slides bacen J F de Rour Shickedant & Lemont; 1 de Rour Shickedant & Lemont; 1 de Rour Shickedant & C; 55 do; 50 ooks, 37 do wheat G W Smith; 22 do rye Brandles & C; 51 do; 50 ooks, 37 do wheat Henont & co.; 25 bages of wheat G W Smith; 22 do rye Brandles & C; 51 do; 50 ooks, 37 do wheat Henont & co.; 151 bage larent & co.; 151 bage barley and wheat J W Reynolds; 63 de wheat Verhoff & Bro; 9 hids tolacco Picket House; 1 bage oats J II Colston & co.; 177 do wheat Sheckedant & co.; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 1 box tobacco Picket house; 1 car cattle J B Miller; 3 bbls and 1 box parts S P Brent; 2 page 0 wheres.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

The Louisville Directory, about to be published, will be the first of a regular annual edition, gotten up by Mr. Willlamson, a native resident of this city, fron. Evansville; Peerless, from St. Louis; Cora S., whose whole interests, business or other-from St. Louis. wise, are identical with the welfere of his own city. He is determined that neither nutl; Clara Dunning, for Cairo; Itose Hite, for care nor expense shall be wanting in producing a creditable article. In considera--The Ohio here is still on the go down, and in the tion of these facts, and the perpetuity of canal last evening there were but 5 feel 8 inches
the intsiness interests of this city (which,
water by the mark, 3 feet 8 inches in the passion lie by the way, have been too long neglected), it is anticipated there will be a general Impetus given this costly undertaking.

We are requested to inform the citlzens of Louisville, that one of the mos extensive collections of sea-shells and ma - At Cincinnati yesterday the river was again rine curlosities in the United States, to gether with many other rare and curious articles collected from every part of the globe, will be on exhibition on Monday. August 14th, at the auction rooms ersons can rely upon her leaving punctually as ad-pertised, and may be assured that she will go gide Malp, between First and Second side Main, between First and Second streets, preparatory to being sold at anetion, without reserve or limit, The tirs sale commences Tuesday, August 15th, nt 3 P. M., and continues morning and evening for a few days.

"And this our life, apart from public haun Finds sermons in stones, books in the run ming brooks.

And good in everything," The wan, dyspeptic expression of feature, so familiar and common to the American people, has formed the text upon which Dr. Drake has based the medical experiments that have produced the great tonic of the day-I'lantation Bitters. For headache, vertigo, dyspep sia, heartburn, dullness and the thousand aches and Ills the stomach of man is heir to, Plantation Bitters are the only safe, sure and universal autidote and remody

Notice.-All the members of the Uni ted Sons of Erln are requested to meet at their hall, at I o'clock, on Sunday, 13th inst., to take part in procession at the laving of the corner-stone of St. Joseph's By order of the President. church. sactsu M. McSheehey, Ass't. Sec'y.

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children, who may have worms, should by all means bny Harley's pepular Worm t'andy. Any child will eat it, You may get it at any drug store. Indies, If you wish to get a fashonable and durable hoop-skirt or corset, and save twenty-five per cent, go to the Kentucky Hoop-skirt Mannfactory, No.

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Capt. Hamilton, of the Sphynix, says he cannot see how he could have passed the deet without seeing them. The weather has been all that could be desired, but it has been thick to the seaward.

New York, August 11.

The Evening Post's Wushington special says Mosby has been released from arrest by the military authorities. He has gone home. He said he came to Alexandria to be admitted to the bar.

A series of letters, published throughing the country, purporting to come from liss Clara Burion. The said he came to Alexandria to be admitted to the bar.

A dinter Country, "The President Country," The President Country, Bridge, Sandel D. Houston, Receiver of Proble Money at Jackson Tity, Ransas; Jas. Law, Postmaster at Suspension Bridge, New York.

Elsura, N. Y., August 11

The United States steamer Hartford, lying the flag of Rear Admiral H. H. Bell, sailed to-day for the East Indies. No further particulars have been re-eived from the scene of the late catas-

now here on a visit, and it is hoped will accept the call. The public are invited to

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iote prime article at 15@15½c

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ork \$23.

2 al \$16 50@17.

24c, to boats at 22c.

COTTON YABNS-There is a fair demand for cot

FLAX SEED-Prices have advanced with ama

(IROCERIES-The market exhibits firmness an

Veguole C sugar at 16 1617c, extra Cangar 17 16114

ation molasses \$1 20@1 22; sirups range from 85c t

rate at the following quotations: Sides 194622

noulders 15@15%c, plain hains 18@22c, canvass igar-cured do 2002c, Stagg's hand 20c, lard in t

4c, in kegs 25d25c, mess pork \$30, and prime me

HAY-New bay on the wharf commands \$15 pe

nu. Fish-We quole No. I mackerel at \$18 50@19; No.

Wool.—Transactions light. We quote price pal by dealers for nuwashed at 35c; tub washed at 58c,

Wuisky-Prices are unchanged; it is now held a

Telegraph Markets.

line is held at \$8.00 to 8.25; extra 8.50 to 9.5 ordiy 8.25 to 9.75, cal duchnoged; prince red \$2.05; white 2.25 t

i at sec. n good demaid; prime old fall \$1.35 an n; new dull because of Its inferior quality declined to \$2.18.

quiet; city mess pork sold at \$30, and it is few sales of a second-class kind wer

s duli; shoulders sold at 15 and packe

on may be quoted at 16% to 17%, with

squiet. Cut neals in good demand. Bacor

NEW YORK, August 11-P. M

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11-P. N

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

The money market rules easy at 7 per cent, on cal

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET.

New York, August 11-P. M. Petroleum quiel and steady at previous prices.

NEW YORK GOLD MARKET.

Gold excited and lower, opening at 141½, decid g to 140½ and closing at 144½,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Corn sleady at 97 to 98c for yellow. Whisky drill at \$2 23.

sterling exchange firm with rather more doing at

r Slate. Cheese quiet at 9 10 15½c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-P. 1

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-P. M

SALT-Kanawha al 50c by the quantity

s and corn unchanged.

Lard sold at 13 to 21's, as to quality.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

Cuba sugar 14a 15c, Porto Rico sugar 15@17c; pl

a pardon missions. Secretarp Saward to-day received dip

The Tribune's special says there is the best authority for stating that nothing written by 11on. Thos. Corwin, late minthe state of the country, but has never advised the present recognition of the Im-

Washigton August 11,

compouted with a request that the former would send him a rain cost, meaning one made of India rubber. The garment has been purchased and will be forwarded to his African unjesty in due time. At the American Geographical and Statistical and American Ethnagraphical societies, Dr. McGowen has been appointed to accompany the complision to the Indian territory,

James Donaldson, for a long time employed as a necessariar in the State Deliver Deliver Deliver in the State Deliver Deliver in the State Del

Adjutant General Thomas, while in this city to-day, made a close survey of the military establishment, and ordered its immediate reduction. The Government buildings and barracks are to be sold, the General Hospital is to be given up, and the patients transferred to other hospitals. There are no rebel prisoners, here event re are no rebel prisoners here except

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says the plan for scenring emigration to Virginia has been defeated by the action of prominent slaveholders.

There are no signs of the big ship and able, and the people are beginning to ive up her arrival. There were thousands of visitors. Governor Musgrave yesterday arrived

ate bonds were quiel but the market was with-any material change. becellancons shares were generally lower. The topic of lupportance in Wall street to-day is the of gold, which is attributed partly to the Treas-saies and partly to the failing ability of some of heavy holders to carry their hurdens, and es-ality as several large gold loans have been rather uptly cathed in.

Be downward movement in gold, together with strength of dovernment securifies, has given a for tone to foreign exchange. There is more de-dor money and the rate is firm at 7 per cent. ull loans. troleum stocks dull with the exception of Pi-roleum stocks dull with the exception of Pi-sand Webster. Pil Hole Creek, 831, Oceanic Buchanan Farm, 60; Maddatani, 30; Tack, 40 ster, 251; Bradley, 332; Empire City, 30; Ex or, 157; Heydrick, 169; Montana, 330, Oli Creek e petrolenn markel is firm bul-quiet at 22 /2 or crude, 52 /2 to 54c for reflued in bond and 71 or do. Tree

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nish, 12 bbls singar owners.

CINCINNATI-Per Gen, Lytte-100 bbls of flon
Smilli & Bro; 75 bag; wheat S A Miller; 41 bags of
cuffee Schrodt & W; 20 bbls hency Richardson &co
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boxis logwood (diazebrook & Bro; 30 balf and 50 kl
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dozen wasti boards A H & W O Gardner; 34 expres
pgs J Taytie; 20 bbls whisky H Tbarman; 1 hid flobacco, Boonehouse; 20 bbls hour Brandles &co; 3
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If Griffith &co; 2 bbls peaches F G Parr; 5 bages
rigs, 2 boxes sundries J Y adlock; 38 hob logs Charl
& Falton; 100 fancy posts Van Seggern; 1 box,
rusk baccon Tinck, Davis &co; 1 hox baccon Giaze
brook & Hro; 25 pgs sundries and mass Owners.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11-P.M NEW YORK, AUG. 11-F.M.
The stock market continues duit. The decline is old has checked speculation for the rise and there is the first board prices were lower incognout the list, with a prevailing disposition to ell. Towards the close of the day the market be ame stronger and the downward movement warrested. sten.
wernmentstocks are steady. For old 5-20% there
steady export demand. The decilite in gold hathocsd an equalization in prices in New York and
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Promotion of Brig-Gen. Terry. Resumption of Civil Authority in Spottsylvania, Va.

Naval Engagement on the River Parana.

Important Case to be brougt beforc the U.S. Court.

A Case against John Minor Botts. Report of Freedmen's Commissioner, for Missouri.

Indian Council to be held at Fort Smith.

Cotton Arriving at Cairo. Tennessee Congressional Delegation.

Terrible Steamboat Collision on the Lake!

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. The Herald's Richmond correspondent The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Maj. Gen. A. II, Terry, commanding the Department of Virginia, last night received his promotion from the War Inpartment as Maj. Gen. in the regular army of the United States by brevet. This is, indeed, a promotion in every way fit to be made. Maj. Gen. John Gibban, late of the Twenty-fourth corps, will be ussigned to the command of Petersburg under Gen. Terry, in place of Maj. General Hartsuff, who, under the last order of the War Department, is unassigned, unid.

The civil authorities of Spottsylvania county, in Virginia, were organized and put in operation on the 7th inst.

By respect of several prominent citizens Brig. Gen. Chas. Davers, Jr., defined the policy of the Government loward freedmen, saying that negroes must be fully protected in his department, their rights being, in all respects, equal to those were the freedmen.

The Times' Washington special says: Reports have been received from tien. Reports have been received from Gen. Sprague, Assistant Fournissioner of Freedmen Atlairs in Missouri and Ar-kansas, stating that the issues of rations did not exceed one-third as much last month as were issued during the month of June, but he fears there will be great destitution next winter. All freedmen west of Little Rock are supporting them-

A majority of refugees, receiving aid in western Arkansas and Missonri, are familles and dependants of soldiers in our armies, who will soon be mustered and will return and provide for their NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

The following account of the naval engagement on the river Parana is from the Al S A. M. the Puraguavan vessels were

At S.A. M. the Puraguayan vessels were within reach of their enemy and at once opened a furious lire. The Brazilian account, the only one which has reached us; adults the Paraguayans fought with the itimes was doubtful, until the Brazilian steamer Amoyonios, being converted into a ram, made a terrible havoc among the enemy's fleet, sinking three steamers, the Paraguay, Saltos and Jeghey, and one floating battery, and compelling four steamers, which were likewise considerably damaged, to retire. The battle lasted

obly damaged, to retire. Fire baseling antil 4 o'clock r. M.
The Paraguayans, who supported the first of their fleet by a land buthery of 30 guns, are reported to have lost 1,500 men of their squadron and 500 of said battery. 10 killed, wounded, and missing. Noth-ing could exceed the feroclous valor of the Paraguayans. They all seemed de-termined to conquor or die. Among the inded prisoners that fell into the hands

who refuses to put the wages of a negro servant, owned and held up to the time of the surrender of Lee. Notwithstand-ing the negro could have gone to the Union forces, he enlisted in the Quarternaster's bepartment, and earned at least \$15 per nonth. In view of the fact, Mr. Botts received \$200 from our Government for irespass on property and on cutting of wood.

The claim in this instance is a strong

NASHVILLE, August 11.

The Press and Times, this morning, contains the following:

The Representatives elected, in the respective districts, are as follows: W. G. Taylor, Upper East Tennessee district—almost a certainty; Horace Maynard, Knoxville district; Asa Faulkner, Chaltanoga district; W. B. Campbell, Nashville district; D. B. Thomas, Clarksville district; Col. Hawkins—over Etherides. West Tenyagon district in L. Lo.

ville district; Col. Hawkins—over Etheridge—West Tennessee district; Dr. Leftwick, Memphis district, and Edward Cooper, Shelbyville district.
Fanlkner, who we fear is elected over Stokes, will vote with Gov. Campbell and Mr. Thomas if they get a chance to vote at all. Maynard and Hawkins can be depended on as supporters of a liberal National policy, and we hope also Taylor, Dr. Leftwick is also reported to be a good Union man. The chances of the admission of our delegation are not very flattering. Col. Hawkins is undonlatedly elected, and his majority so far as heard from ed, and his majority so far as heard from foots up 1,749.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11. The Democrat's Lawrence (Kansas) special says that Maj. Hayes, chief clerk of the Indian office in that city, received orders countermanding provious instruc-tions to courier and order agents and delegations to Fort Smith, 60 miles below Fort Gibson. The grand Indian Council will be held at Fort Smith instead of Fort

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CAIRO, August 11.

Elghteen hundred and eleven bales of cotton arrived yesterday, also ninety-one passed for St. Louis.

Detroot, August 11.

A collision between the Pewabic and Metoor, occurred at 8½ o'clock, Wednesday evening, six miles from shore. The Pewabic was struck in her port bow, just aft the pilot-house, and was sunk in three or four minutes. The boats were running at full speed, and struck with such terrible force as to crush in the entire bow of the Pewabic.

At the time of the accidentit was scarcely diark, and the boats saw each other six miles apart. When approaching, they exchanged signals, and the Pewabic bore off to pass, but the Meteor, for some as yet unexplained reason, turned in the same direction and struck the Pewabic.

A number were killed by crushing timber. Few passengers jumped on board the Meteor before Pewabic sunk. Life-boats were immediately lowered by the sun those Infe-boats were immediately lowered from the Meteor, and picked up those who were not carried down with the wreck. From 15 to 200 passengers were on board the Pewabic, besides the crew.

The loss of life cannot be correctly ascer-lained yet, but will be nearly one hundred.

The Meteor remained near the sanken disaster till morning, in the hopes of picking up any persons that might be still floating on pieces of wreck, but none were

ound.

As the propeller Mohawk was passing lown, the survivors were transferred to see from the Meteor and brought to this fig. The Meteor was but slightly inured, and continued her trip to Lake Su-

perior.
The following are the names of those known to be lost: Miss F. Hosmer and Prank Ryder, Haughton; Miss Tyler, Tiffen, O.; Cal. M. Wright, Detroit; Miss. Wells, Ann Arbor; wife and children of Ed. Havea, Canada; wife, son and daughter of Henry Mitchell, Lake Superior; Lewis James, Rockville, Miss.;

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Cleveland; James Riley, deck-hand, Cleveland; Mary Porter, chambermuid; B. Jones, third porter; Daniel C. Marquette, bar-keeper.
Passengers saved—C. J. Porter and wife, Elgen, O.; Mrs. Chas. Mills, Elgen, O.; A. D, Foster Churchill, Canada West; Mr. Reno, C. W.; Mr. Levan and three children, C. E.; Henry Mitchell, Lake Superior; S. Aubroker, Port Huron; E. Peck, Newark, N. J.; A. W. Helden, Cumberland, O.; Mr. Halham, who and child, Detroit; Mr. McKnight and wife, child, Ibstroit; Mr. McKnight and wife, betroit; Mrs. Gradner, Dettroit; Mrs. Agradner, Dettroit; Miss Agrush, W. Whiting, Detroit; Miss M. Foote, N. Y.; E. i. James, N. Y.; Miss M. Foote, N. Y.; Jefferds, N. Y.; Mrs. Kantfinan, Muruham, O.; Mrs. i. Huaslation, Construction West; J. H. Ashmend, Hartford, Con; Frank Mabstadt, Detroit; John Shields, Portage; Patrick McCum, Mass.; J. D. Baker, Detroit; G. M. Buckens, Hamilton B. Roberts, Ohlo; B. Mercer, Columbus, thio; William Morrison, New York; James Drills, Eagle Harbor; John Bushen, hild, Detroit: Mr. McKnight and wife

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 11. River risen one inch; weather clear; PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.

River seven feet by pier mark, and fall-ng; weather cloudy and cool. Proclamation.

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All persons owning or having dogs or ogs in their possession, are hereby remired to keep them confined upon their remises for sixty days from this dute, nder ponalty of twenty dollars line and ses of the animals found at large. loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the numer of are on the part of every man to provent sickness. part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his jely don Philip Tomprent, Mayor.

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The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says a very important case will shortly be brought before the United States Court to decide whether slaves held to services after President Limechn's emancipation proclamation had gone into effect (January 1997). after President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation hed gone into effect (January I, 1861), skill not be entitled to remuneration for their labor.

Colonel Brown, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, is very linsy prepuring such a case against John Minor Botts, who refuses to pay the wages of a negro servant, owned and held up to the time of the surrender of Lee. Notwithstand-

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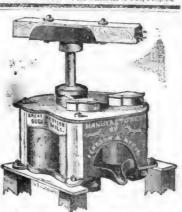
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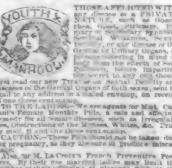
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